



War Capitol At Washington Is Given Dedication

Brough, Carrigan,
Speak at Service
Thursday

FAMOUS IN STORY

Washington, Home of
Garland, Pike,
Jones

Shadows of the legendary
past passed in review yesterday
at Washington when the people of
the independent county re-dedicated the
war capital of Arkansas.
Funds appropriated by the last leg-
islature had converted the old build-
ing, which for 50 years had been a
sacred landmark, into a trim new
monument of the crisis of '61-65.
There was gathered at Washington
yesterday afternoon a notable num-
ber of perhaps 500 persons, to do
honor to a town which has produced
possibly more national figures than
any community its size in America.
The building in which they gathered
was the same in which such men as
Augustus H. Garland, Albert Pike,
James K. Jones and Duncan Flammie
once appeared in the public
affairs of community and state.
Brough Is Orator
Former Governor Charles Hillman
Brough delivered the oration dedi-
cating the restored building. Trac-
ing the history of Arkansas' pion-
ers down to the present, he said
there was something significant in
the fact that the same state which
produced a Garland and a Jones two
centuries ago, today claimed Joseph
Robinson, Democratic leader in
senate, and who, Dr. Brough de-
clared, "will in all probability be
chosen as the Democratic standard-
bearer in the presidential campaign
of 1932."

Dr. Brough was introduced to the
audience which crammed the audi-
torium of the newly completed build-
ing, by Steve Carrigan, of Hope,
executing attorney of this district.
His introduction Mr. Carrigan paid
tribute to the two of Washing-
ton's most distinguished sons, Au-
gustus H. Garland, and James K.
Jones, and said the man who
carried the victorious Federalists
into law an edict barring
Southern attorneys from practicing
beyond the local courts, carried his
case to prominent northern attorneys
in Washington, D. C., and with their
aid obtained a hearing before the
United States Supreme Court. By
the first 5-to-4 decision in the his-
tory of the court, the supreme tri-
bunal held the law barring Southern-
ers from the federal courts to be
invalid.

A Famous Place
Both Dr. Brough and Mr. Carrigan
gave vivid pictures of the little town
of Washington when it was made the
seat of state officials and their
records, as the Confederates gave way
before the Federal troops and fled
southward from Little Rock. For a
time, Washington, which had long
been the most westerly trading post
of the Southwestern United States,
was also the political capital of the
most important Southwestern state.
The dedication ceremony was in
charge of the Arkansas Grand Lodge
and A. Masons, meeting with
Mount Herby lodge of Washington.
Successor of the old Herby No. 4
lodge, one of the four original Ma-
sonic chapters in Arkansas.
Deputy Grand Master Claude Ran-
kin, of Murfreesboro, acted as wor-
shipful grand master at the service,
with Wallis Callaway, also of Mur-
freesboro, as deputy grand master.
Others who were grand lodge officers
for the occasion were:
Iverson Pilkinton of Washington,
grand senior warden; A. J. Robins
of Ozark, grand junior warden; E. Has-
elmann of Ozark, grand senior deacon;
Curtis Cannon of Hope, grand junior
deacon; H. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W.
of Washington, grand treasurer; For-
mer Governor Brough, grand orator;
H. Frazier of Washington, grand tyler;
H. Halliburton of Hope, grand mar-
shal of ceremonies; the Rev. W. H.
Stingley of Washington, grand
chaplain.
Others present included: F. N.
Porter of Hope, architect who direct-
ed the rebuilding of the capitol; Paul
Bailey, the contractor in charge; and
two of the members of the special
commission which supervised the ex-
penditure of the state appropriation,
Mrs. T. Y. Williams and W. H. Etter,
both of Washington.
The capitol was restored through
Act 242 of the 1929 legislature, sponsored
by Curtis Cannon and C. D.
McLarey, Hempstead county repre-
sentatives in the last session, and
State Senator U. A. Gentry, of Hope,
by which the state appropriated \$5,000.

Aged Mail Carrier Acquitted In Court

LITTLE ROCK, May 2.—(AP)—Ma-
the W. Webb, aged 65, veteran
negro mail carrier of Pine Bluff, who
would have been eligible for pension
last month had he not been involved
in federal court here today on a
charge of taking \$4 from a letter.
A large group of prominent citizens
of Pine Bluff, including several wo-
men, were here to attend court. Webb
has been a mail carrier for the past
35 years.

War Time Capitol



—Photo by Shipley

Homecoming Day Washington Soon

Large Crowd Is Ex- pected To Assemble On May 11

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Washing-
ton's annual Homecoming Day will
take place here Sunday May 11. The
committee in charge of the program
writes.
"Last year our Homecoming fell far
short of what we had hoped, and we
are beginning now to advertise and
boost it for this year. We are plan-
ning to have dinner on the ground
and we ask everyone to bring well
filled baskets. Now that the new
bridge at Fulton is completed there
will be no delay at the ferry and a
larger crowd from the south will come.
The old state capitol building has
been restored since last year and
many will want to visit this building
on this day. Remember the date, May
11th, and all old residents and those
who were born in Washington are
urged to attend.
A very large crowd, it is expected
will be no delay at the ferry and a
large day this month and a pleasant
day enjoyed by everybody.

Howard County Area Shows Loss

Only One Township Is Ahead of The 1920 Census

TEXARKANA, May 1.—Supervisor
of the Census J. Warren Stevens has
announced the preliminary census re-
ports on several additional Howard
county townships, all but one of
which show a decrease as compared
with the 1920 census reports. Mount-
ain township shows a substantial in-
crease, while the other townships re-
ported all show a decrease. On the
reports issued by Mr. Stevens pre-
viously on Howard county, most of the
townships had lost from the 1920 re-
ports.
The reports made by Mr. Stevens
are as follows:
Athens, town, 61, as compared with
98 Jan. 1, 1920. 10 farms are shown in
the area.
Franklin township, 509, as compared
with 596 Jan. 1, 1920. 107 farms are
shown.
Mountain township, 933, as compared
with 561 Jan. 1, 1920. There are 66
farms. This report includes Harper
Springs, the logging camp of the
Dierks Lumber & Coal Co.
Blackland township, 1137, as com-
pared with 1269 Jan. 1, 1920. There
are 284 farms.
Clay township, 231, as compared
with 420 Jan. 1, 1920. There are 50
farms.
Part of Mineral Springs township,
without comparative figures has been
announced. This partial count shows
243 people and there are 46 farms
enumerated. There will be still fur-
ther reports from this township.

Georgia Sheriff Short In Accounts

DONALDSONVILLE, Ga., May 2.—
(AP)—A shortage of I. K. Horn, for-
mer sheriff of this (Seminole) county
was reported to the board of county
commissioners Thursday by auditors.
The audit was begun after the dis-
appearance of Horn and after the
finding of his bloodstained automobile
in Florida had been branded as a
hoax. He had told friends that he was
going to Florida to return a prisoner
to Donaldsonville.
A few days after he left, his auto-
mobile was found in a swamp near
Tallahassee, Fla., and officers first
feared he had met with violence.
Horn's attorney, R. L. Cox, ap-
peared before the board Thursday and
formally tendered Horn's resignation.
His office had been declared vacant
by the board shortly after his dis-
appearance.
The former sheriff returned to Don-
aldsonville 12 days after his disappearance
in the middle of April. He said
he had "just been on a little trip."
After his automobile was found in
Florida, an investigation was begun
by officers and the Florida State
News, published at Tallahassee. Short-
ly afterward, it was announced that
two friends of Horn had made state-
ments that the automobile was aban-
doned as a hoax to throw officers off
Horn's trail, while the sheriff fled for
fear of discovery of the shortage.
Part of Paving.

Sen. Robinson's Corrupt Practices Pledge Is Received

Was First Definite In-
formation He Would
Seek Re-Election

LAWYER OPPOSES

Attorney First to Op-
pose Robinson
Since 1918

LITTLE ROCK, May 2.—(AP)—Sen-
ator Joseph T. Robinson's corrupt
practices pledge as a candidate for
re-nomination in the August Demo-
cratic primary was received in the
secretary of state's office today from
Washington. Receipt of the pledge
was the first definite information that
although it was expected that he
would run.
Senator Robinson will be opposed in
the primary by Tom W. Campbell,
former chairman of the democratic
central committee. Campbell will be
the first candidate to oppose Senator
Robinson since 1918, having filed his
pledge several days ago.

Six Injured When Building Collapsed

Workers Buried Under Wreckage of Post Office

BIRMINGHAM, May 2.—(AP)—Six
workmen were injured, four seriously,
shortly before noon today when the
roof and east wall of the old post of-
fice building here collapsed, burying
them under the wreckage.
Approximately 15 other workmen,
engaged in raising the building, es-
caped injury when the roof collapsed
and threw them to the ground. The
east wall fell a moment later, burying
the men and adding more confusion.
Rescue workers were hampered
somewhat by a large crowd that gathered
at the scene which is located in the
heart of downtown business sec-
tion. Order was restored by more
than a score of policemen.

Tornadoes Take Death Toll of 23

Nine States of Middle- west Hit, Property Damage Heavy

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP)—Angry
weather storms throughout the mid-
dle west late yesterday killed 23 per-
sons, injured many and destroyed
much property in several states. Tor-
nadoes struck at Tekamah, Neb., Nor-
borne, O., and in Westby, Wis.
In North Dakota, Minnesota, Illi-
nois and Iowa, the loss of lives and
property damage was due to elec-
trical storms and high winds. The
tornado bounded up and down in
territories of nine states. Nebraska,
Minnesota and Missouri, were the
states which the storm hit the
hardest, but the destructiveness of
high winds and driving rains were
felt in the Dakotas, Kansas, Iowa,
Wisconsin, and Illinois. The dead
were widely distributed in seven
states.

Moonshiner Causes Arrest of Employer

MENA, May 2.—Linsay Jones, al-
leged "fall guy" in a Polk county
liquor racket, has complained that he
was double-crossed and has caused
the arrest of Ben McCauley, Howard
county farmer. McCauley was ar-
rested and placed under \$500 bond Wed-
nesday night after Sheriff Joplin and
Prosecuting Attorney Dulaney had
investigated Jones' story.
Jones, who was sentenced in Circuit
Court here to serve a year in prison
for making liquor, says that McCauley
promised to pay him Jones \$250 for
her support while her husband was in
prison. The money was to have been
paid this week. Jones told officers,
and when McCauley failed to deliver
Jones and his wife went to the au-
thorities. The convicted man says
that he was promised \$50 a month to
come to Polk county and make liquor
in one of McCauley's stills but was
arrested and the still destroyed by Polk
county officers before it had been
used.

Former Congressman Dead In St. Louis

FAYETTEVILLE, May 2.—(AP)—
Hugh A. Deansmore, former congress-
man and for seven years United
States minister to Korea, died today
in a hospital at St. Louis, Mo., accord-
ing to information received here.
The body will be returned to Bentonville,
Arkansas for burial.
Besides his widow he is survived by
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Den-
more, pioneer Arkansas residents.

Bishop Quits in Marriage Row



Declaring he considered the ver-
dict a reflection upon his integrity,
Rt. Vev. H. P. Almon Abbot, above,
bishop of the Episcopal diocese of
Lexington, Ky., resigned after an
ecclesiastical court refused to un-
frook the Rev. Julius A. Velasco, of
Dayton, Ky., for marrying a Catho-
lic. The bishop will still be eligible
to serve as a priest.

High School Meet Is Held at Conway

More Than 1,000 Stu- dents Ready For Competition

CONWAY, May 2.—(AP)—More than
one thousand high school students are
here today for the starting of com-
petition in the 23rd annual track,
field and literary meet, jointly spon-
sored by the Arkansas Athletic as-
sociation and the Arkansas Enter-
School contest association.
The total enrollment, according to
contest officials, is about equally di-
vided between the athletic and lit-
erary meets. Those entered in con-
tests here are winners of their dis-
trict school meets.
Track and field preliminaries will
be run off today, and the finals will
be held tomorrow. Track honors have
been carried away by the Little Rock
high school for the past four years.
The Young memorial stadium is the
scene of track and field activities,
while literary contests are being con-
ducted at Hendrix-Henderson, Ar-
kansas State Teachers and Central
Colleges.

Bentonville Gets Red Cross School

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—(AP)—Special
first aid and life saving training for
swimming experts, camp directors, in-
dustrial first aid men, physical train-
ing teachers and swimming pool man-
agers, will be conducted at Camp Wa-
gan Annaugh, Kerryville, Tex., June
9-18; Camp Oak Point, Square Lake,
Stillwater, Minn., June 12-21 and at
Bentonville, Ark. (June 10-25), the mid-
western branch office of the Ameri-
can Red Cross here has announced.
These institutes are part of a na-
tionwide Red Cross service, it was ex-
plained, promoting measures to lower
the death toll from both land and
water accidents, many of which, the
Red Cross says, would not be fatal if
simple water rescue and first aid
methods were employed before phy-
sicians are able to arrive.
Last year, the Red Cross pointed
out, 31,500 persons were killed by au-
tomobile accidents, a 13 per cent in-
crease over 1928. During 1929 there
were 24,000 fatalities from accidents
in the home. The economic cost of
accidents in the latter category alone
was estimated at not less than \$500-
000,000.

Blevins Boy Is Agri Day Officer

FAYETTEVILLE, May 2.—Walter
Cooper, Archey, has been elected ju-
nior manager of the University of Ar-
kansas 1931 Agri Day. He will assist
Everett Burns, Bruno, who will man-
age the event, since he was junior
manager this year. Other officers
elected were: Deo Eoff, Fayetteville,
Lewisville, assistant secretary-treas-
urer; John Stephens, Blevins, editor of
the Arkansas Agriculturist, monthly
publication of agricultural students;
Annie Laurie Ellis, Blevinsville, as-
sociate editor and Bernard Polk,
Smackover, business manager.

Bodcaw Man Arrested For Transporting

Mason McMatt, aged about 30,
of Lone Pine, was arrested last yester-
day afternoon at Bodcaw by con-
stable C. B. Goodwin, of that com-
munity, on charges of transporting in-
toxicating liquor, and carrying a pis-
tol.
McMatt was taken to jail at Pres-
cott, where he is being held without
bond, pending a preliminary hearing.

Slayer of Mother Released On Bond Following Hearing

20-Year-Old Youth At
Clarksville, Texas,
Held To Jury

BOND SET AT \$1,000

Killing Followed Re-
moval of Husband's
Property

TEXARKANA, May 2.—(AP)—George
Lloyd Baker, 20-year-old youth, who
has admitted shooting his mother to
death because she attempted to take
away goods left by his dead father,
was free under \$1,000 bond today
pending Grand Jury investigation
following a preliminary hearing on a
murder charge Thursday, in justice
of the peace court at Clarksville, near
here.

In setting the low bond, Justice B.
Clark explained that he took the view
that the youth was entitled to de-
fend his claims because the mother
did not use legal process to obtain
possession of property left by her
husband from whom she was estran-
gled. The couple separated a few years
ago and the youth went to live with
his father.
Testimony at the hearing was to the
effect that Mrs. Baker was shot and
killed as she and another son, Bar-
ney, with whom she was living, made
a second trip to the farm where
George lived to haul away another
load of goods. No testimony was of-
fered by the defense.

Mrs. G. C. Byram, with whom the
youth lived, testified that Mrs. Baker
and her elder son had made one trip
taking a cow and household goods.
George became furious, she said, when
he told him they were coming back
for more. The witness quoted the
youth as saying he would not allow
his mother to take anything else.
Barney, older brother, testified that
he and his mother drove to George's
farm to get some articles left by his
father. He said his younger brother
ran from behind a barn and opened
fire without warning. The boy's moth-
er, killed instantly, fell back into the
wagon.
The older brother said he leaped to
the ground and struggled with
George, obtaining possession of the
gun and beating his brother over
the head. The younger brother was
slightly injured.

Information was furnished at the
hearing that the goods had been mort-
gaged by the father and that George
had promised to pay the mortgage
this fall if he harvested a good crop.

Rejection of Judge Urged By Norris

Says Greatest Tribu- nal Should Be Kept on "High Plane"

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Re-
jection of Judge John J. Parker, of
North Carolina, as a nominee to the
Supreme Court was demanded in the
senate today by Senator Norris, Re-
publican, of Nebraska, is the inter-
est of "keeping the greatest tribunal
on a higher plane."
Senator Norris fought against the
confirmation of Judge Lewis Brandeis
of the supreme court in 1916 when he
asserted that the republicans would
wage a contest against the supreme
court nominee. He re-called that he
was the only republican member of
the senate now serving, who voted
against the confirmation of Brandeis.
Norris contended that the jurists
battle now on in the senate was not
on a "high plane."

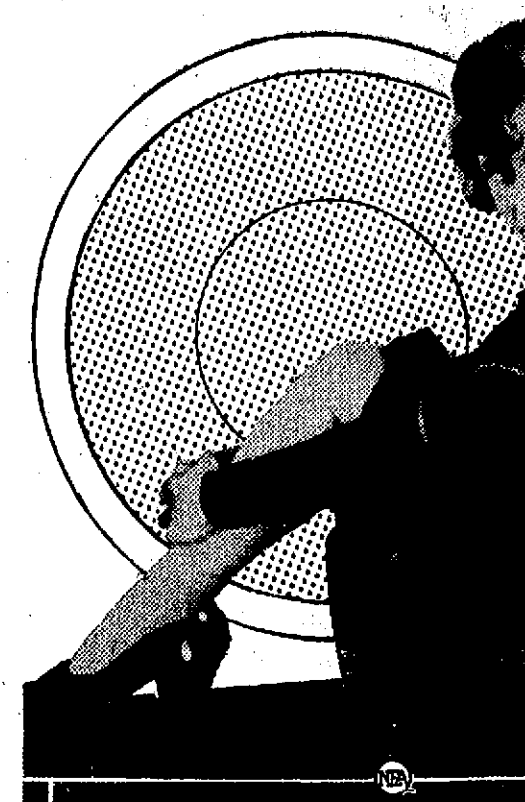
Meteorite Sold For \$3,600 At Paragould

PARAGOULD, May 2.—Paragould's
famous meteorite has been sold to
H. H. Ninniger of McPherson, Kan.,
for \$3,600. The meteorite, weighing
820 pounds was found several weeks
ago on the farm of Joe H. Fletcher,
14 miles southwest of here. Fletcher
and his neighbors dug the stone out
of nine feet of earth where it had
buried itself when it crashed to earth
with loud detonations on the early
morning of February 17. It has been
on display here.
Thousands of visitors have come
here during the past month to view
the strange formation, which appears
to be constituted largely of iron. Some-
times the Field Museum of Natural
History, Chicago, made a bid of \$2,500
for the meteorite. It is reported that
it will be given to a college in Mc-
Pherson.

Mrs. Simms Gravely Ill

The condition of Mrs. Malcolm
Simms, of East Second street, who
has been confined to the Julia Ches-
ter hospital since early this week, is
reported to be very grave. Mrs. Al-
ston Clapp, of Hope, Texas, and a
daughter of Mrs. Simms, arrived to-
day to be at the bedside of her moth-
er. Other children are Paul Sims and
Mrs. Walter G. McDonald who live in
this city.

She's Cutest Co-Ed



While you might easily think of a host of other dyes that might apply,
pretty Miss Elizabeth Cummings, above, has been elected the cutest co-ed
at the College of the Ozarks, at Clarksville, Ark.

Health Topics Are Given Rotarians

Discuss Mosquitoes, and Inspection of Rotarians

Three municipal health programs
were advanced in talks before the
Rotary club at its luncheon today at
Hotel Barlow, as a feature of Nation-
al Health week.
In Co-operation with the Business
and Professional Women's club,
Wynne Denty offered the Rotarians a
memorial program on health topics.
Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The
Star, discussed mosquito control and
malaria prevention. Ed McCorkle
spoke on the need of a municipal in-
cinerator, to smelt up tin cans that
accumulated on private property
about town. Lynn Smith discussed
the need of milk inspection and grad-
ing, to which President E. F. McFad-
din added the remark that no or-
dinance covering this matter will prob-
ably be offered to the city council
this spring.
President McFaddin reported that
at the close of the two-month at-
tendance contest among Rotary clubs
in this section, DeQueen, Gurdon
and Stamps tied with a 100 per cent re-
cord each. Hope was second with a
two-month average of 99.85 per cent.
The Hope Rotarians showed four 100
per cent meetings in April, and but
one man missed a meeting in March.
The low club was Nashville, with an
average of 92.3 per cent.
Visitors at today's luncheon were:
Joe King, Western Newspaper Union,
Little Rock; and Warren Wuldroff,
Hope Lumber company, city.

Hyde Advocates New Organization

Independent Agency Would Supplant Fed- eral Commission

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Sec-
retary Hyde today advocated a new
independent organization to regulate
the nation's power resources before
the house interstate commerce com-
mittee. The agency proposed by the
agricultural secretary would supplant
the federal power commission, ex-of-
ficio secretary of agriculture, secre-
tary of the interior and war.
Hyde told the committee today that
"we had one grand and glorious fiasco"
in the power commission, Hyde as-
serted that it was "vitally necessary"
for congress to provide the independ-
ent commission so that it would be
able to deal with the power problem
and that the present commission had
not given enough attention to the
work.

"Mother" Jones Makes Speech On Her 100th Birthday

SILVER SPRINGS, Md., May 2.—(AP)—
Sitting under an apple tree sur-
rounded by friends of labor who had
come to celebrate her 100th birthday
"Mother" Jones made as fiery a speech
yesterday as she did 30 years ago
when exhorting miners to strike.
Labor leaders carried the frail little
old woman, dressed in her best black
silk, to the front yard of the Walter
Burgess country home.
Her iron will has pulled her through
weeks spent in bed that she might live
to see this day. Scores of telegrams
received from labor unions all over
the country, masses of flowers and a
huge birthday cake bearing 100 can-
dles keyed her up for the ordeal of
being the center of an admiring throng
all day long.

Real Estate Men Will Meet Here Saturday, May 10

Southwest Arkansas
Banquet at Hotel
Barlow

MANY SPEAKERS

Development Editor
Arkansas Demo-
crot Is Guest

Real estate operators and landow-
ers from 20 Southwest Arkansas
counties will meet at a banquet and
business session Saturday night, May
10, at Hotel Barlow, J. P. Brundidge,
of Hope, vice-president of the state
association, announced today.
The program, Mr. Brundidge said,
will bring before the people of the
section some well known speakers
prominent among whom will be:
The Speakers
William Johnson, former staff writer
for the Country Gentleman and
now, agricultural editor of the Ar-
kansas Democrat, Little Rock.
C. E. Faulhaber, assistant manager
of the real estate department of the
Union Trust company, Little Rock.
Luther Ellison, secretary of the
South Arkansas Chamber of Com-
merce, of Camden.
The presiding officer will be Ocar
McCaskill, of Little Rock, president
of the Arkansas Real Estate associa-
tion. Mr. Brundidge, vice-president
for the Southwestern district, will
be in charge of arrangements.
Other Features
The complete program is still to
be announced, but it is expected to
have a material bearing on the de-
velopment of farm and city real es-
tate in this section. Local guests
will include many bankers and prop-
erty owners.
The entertainment features will be
a special showing of Eddie Cantor in
his comedy feature, "Caught Short,"
at the Public-Savoy theater after
the banquet Saturday night.

Lindy En Route To United States

Expects to Reach Mi- ami Before Five O'Clock Today

MIAMI, Fla., May 2.—(AP)—Radio
messages received here from the Pan-
American Airways today described
cloudless skies and balmy weather
in which Col. Charles Lindbergh, in
his comedy feature, "Caught Short,"
flying through en route from Porto
Cabezas, Nicaragua, to Havana and
Miami with air mail from Buenos
Aires to New York.
After leaving Porto Cabezas the fly-
ing Colonel passed the coast of east-
ern Nicaragua through early morn-
ing rains and cloudiness to Granas
Dios, the last post of Central Ameri-
ca. Forty-five minutes later, with
co-pilot Roe at the controls, the Pan-
American airplane drifted over the
coral reefs at Caxoras Cays and head-
ed northward to the isle of pines just
south of the Cuban coast.

Part of Paving Work At Magnolia Finished

MAGNOLIA, Ark., May 2.—Under
order of the state highway depart-
ment, the public square which is the
converging point for state highways
in Magnolia has been opened to traf-
fic after having been closed for a
month on account of paving.
With the completion of the square,
a portion of the extensive paving im-
provement scheduled for Magnolia is
finished. The square and each of the
streets leading from it in four direc-
tions are paved, the thoroughfares on
which state highways are located be-
ing paved to the city limits.
There are a number of other streets
for which petitions for creation of
paving districts are being circulated.

Murderer of Three Men Captured Today

MONESTO, Cal., May 2.—(AP)—Ob-
ject of a four day search for the slay-
ing of three ranch hands, Charles Wil-
cox, alias Charles Dodge, was captur-
ed at Crows Landing early today.
State highway patrolmen and officers
said that Wiley confessed to killing
Jack Murphy, Deloise Fultz and
Joseph Barton in a small ranch cab-
in last Monday morning.
Wiley confessed that he and three
companions engaged in a drinking
party the day before the killing and
that his companions had attacked him.
He told officers that he armed him-
self and returned the next day to the
cabin and shot them down.

College Deans In Meet at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, May 2.—(AP)—High
standards of students conducted in
the universities throughout America is
the outgrowth of school standing and
the stimulation of students respon-
sible, Dean E. J. Miller, of the Uni-
versity of California, said today in
an address before the 12th annual
convention of America's association of
Deans of Men.
Dean C. R. Melchers of the Uni-
versity of Kentucky, spoke before the
convention as did many other deans.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thus widely circulating advertisements, and to furnish the check upon government which its constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Feasible tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Tonics Of Spring

NOW is the time of year when the thoughts of men turn to spring tonics.

In theory, the spring tonic puts new life into a man. It snaps him out of the state of semi-hibernation in which winter has left him; and sends the blood coursing through his veins again so that he can run and jump and, in general, disport himself with the energy and vim that the new season requires.

As a matter of sober fact, of course, spring tonics generally flivver. They attempt to relieve, in a purely physical way, a condition that is chiefly psychic. The patient fondly imagines that it is his liver that is ailing when in reality it is his soul.

For this lethargy—this unaccountable discontent with things as they are, this strange disinclination to do any work at all—it is not, after all, a hang-over of winter's dullness. It is simply spring fever; and anyone who imagines that spring fever is a minor complaint is as deeply deluded as the man who imagines that a spring tonic can cure it.

In the winter we live what we call normal lives. That is, we concern ourselves chiefly with work. One day is much like another. Men go about their daily jobs of earning money, and women plug away at the never-ending task of housekeeping, cooking, taking care of children and so on; and nobody ever has the time or the inclination to listen for distant trumpet calls from the other side of the moon.

But when springtime comes things are different. Bright sunshine, opening leaves and warm winds from the south have an insidious influence. They get hold of a man and whisper to him, quietly, that there ought to be something more to life than the mere round of working and eating and sleeping. They even imply that the daily job is not worth doing. And so this springtime sluggishness descends on people, and they go about looking for some tonic that will snap them out of it.

The quest is useless. The only thing to do is to let the whole business wear off of itself. Since we are fairly well earth-bound we can always be depended on, in time, to forget our notions of far horizons and enchanted coast lines.

The poet Wordsworth must have suffered from this ailment. What did he write—

*The world is too much with us. Late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.*

Yes, we do—and there's no help for it. Spring fever is simply a mood in which we understand that things ought not to be this way. All we can do is keep plugging away and trust that in time our clarity of vision will leave us.

But spring tonics won't help much.

Transatlantic Air Service

IT begins to look as if regular commercial airship service across the Atlantic were to be a reality in the comparatively near future.

According to plans announced at Washington, Germany will build a new ship to go with the Graf Zeppelin and America will build two more, making a fleet of four. Service going east will provide two-day trips, with three-day trips for the westbound line. Passenger fares will be about double steamship fares.

This announcement may be the beginning of a new kind of traffic of enormous importance. It seems foolish to suppose that the steamship will ever be displaced as the carrier of bulk freight, but the dirigible may very well be about ready to give the fast passenger liner something to worry about.—Texarkana Gazette.

Before a man can wake up and find himself famous he must wake up and find himself.—Life.

The Kill



OUR WILD FLOWER LIFE

346-Pounder in Senate Race



Probably Webster G. Drew, above, now city treasurer of Bradford Pa., figures a big man is needed for a big job. Anyway, Drew—who weighs 346 pounds and wears a size 19 collar—has announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator in Pennsylvania.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Glen Spates, Miss Carrie Spates and Mr. Patie McClary visited friends and relatives in Little Rock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Stanton and Louis and Nannie Lou McDunkins attended singing at Columbus last Sunday.

Eugene Cox visited in Mineral Springs last Saturday. Miss Minnie Erwin of Texarkana visited Mrs. G. Harwell, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mobley are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland McDunkins were Sunday guests of Barney Rosebaum of Ashdown.

Miss Gladys Carroll, Walter Fricks and family attended the debate at Hope Tuesday night.

Will Atkinson of Seminole, Okla., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Leroy Spates of Hope, a visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie McDunkins.

Joe McDunkins of Mandeville was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDunkins.

HOLLY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake and daughter Annie Jo, were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Will Atkins of Battlefield is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and daughter Hilda, visited relatives at Bowden Sunday.

Miss Lorene Worthy spent the week end with her brother, Dewey Worthy and children.

Little Bernice Salisbury who has been ill, has started back to school.

Miss Annie, Hayes and Dorothy Clark were business visitors in Hope, Friday.

Mrs. Elliott who has been visiting relatives at Hope has returned home. Enoch Worthy and family of near Washington, spent Tuesday with Dewey Worthy.

Mr. Onstead of Hope spent Tuesday night with R. T. Hembree.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet next Thursday afternoon May 8.

Even the most highly imaginative, however, could get much of a genuine kick out of the wetness pointed in the national straw vote.

Only Weighed 85 Lbs.,
Gains 15 Pounds



MRS. REBECCA WALKER
"I only weighed 85 pounds when I started taking Sargon. Six bottles of this wonderful medicine increased my weight fifteen pounds, and I don't feel like the same woman."
"I suffered so with stomach trouble that I even thought I would be better off dead. I was so weak I could hardly get about."
"Sargon Soft Mass Pills entirely rid me of constipation. I believe this wonderful treatment saved my life."
Mrs. Rebecca Walker, Elwood, Kans.
Many who wisely put Sargon to the test express amazement at the speed and thoroughness with which it goes to the very source of their ailments. Ward & Son, Agents.—Adv.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ANSWERS
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down	11. Across	12. Down	13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down	17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down	21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down	25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down	29. Across	30. Down	31. Across	32. Down	33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down	37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down	41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down	45. Across	46. Down	47. Across	48. Down	49. Across	50. Down	51. Across	52. Down	53. Across	54. Down	55. Across	56. Down	57. Across	58. Down	59. Across	60. Down	61. Across	62. Down	63. Across	64. Down	65. Across	66. Down	67. Across	68. Down	69. Across	70. Down	71. Across	72. Down	73. Across	74. Down	75. Across	76. Down	77. Across	78. Down	79. Across	80. Down	81. Across	82. Down	83. Across	84. Down	85. Across	86. Down	87. Across	88. Down	89. Across	90. Down	91. Across	92. Down	93. Across	94. Down	95. Across	96. Down	97. Across	98. Down	99. Across	100. Down
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Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—"More hell," says Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, "has been raised here in recent months than in any other period within my memory. Everyone has been trying to start something, with an uncanny degree of success. As far as we standpaters are concerned, each day brings new things to worry about."

"We've had fires in the White House and the Capitol, and the first one drove the president out of his office. The Senate coalition spoiled tariff legislation for months and then was licked because for the first time in history some Democrats reversed their votes on rates. But the president took a firm stand on debentures and the flexibility clause, and the Senate is still on record as telling him to go chase himself. He tried to sell the World Court to the D. A. R. and they turned on him like so many tigresses to vote it down."

"George Norris has broken all precedent with a resolution rebuking Speaker Longworth for his 'discourtesy' to the Senate in holding the lame duck resolution off his desk and the United States government has gone into the wheat market to buy futures. The stock market went to smash and they've discontinued 'courtesy of the port' so senators can't sneak in any more booze. The Democratic publicity machine has been pumping out daily shots at the G. O. P. just as if these birds hadn't been licked in 1928 and the Senate has eased up restrictions on the importation of other obscene literature after Senator Smoot had gone in for reading bad books."

"Us older fellows had a bad case of the twidgets recently when we

had bomb threats and a spy scare on Capitol Hill at the same time and Gaston B. Means has turned out a book which hints that Harding was bumped off by his loving helpmeet. Hoover tried to pull Coolidge's old economy gag on Congress and everybody in Congress tried to tell him where he got off. A woman from Illinois has driven one of our finest old reactionaries into private life and seems to be headed for a seat in the Senate."

"The Senate lobby committee with a Republican majority on it soured the disposition of the whole Republican party by discovering what Claudius Huston, the national chairman, had been doing, and now it has made the Democrats feel almost equally good by revealing that Jake Ras-kob has been writing letters appealing for funds for the wets. It got the goods on Highminded Hiram Bingham of Connecticut and made everyone feel sorry for him except himself. It went to the extreme end of revealing the fine personal loyalties existing between lobbyists and senators and witnesses spent their time thinking up dirty names to call each other."

"Somebody takes a kick at Teahobd Crane Wilbur, the interior secretary, every time he says anything about power, oil, Indians, education or shredded wheat. Two birds in the Federal Power Commission had the nerve to accuse the executive secretary of monkey business and a woman employee there plastered a superior with half a dozen eggs on the same charge. The Communists pulled a hot demonstration in front of the White House and the attorney general says all the prisons are so full that we can't afford to have any more prosecutions."

ONCE UPON A TIME



Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, worked on a farm until he was nearly 40 years of age, and then taught country school to earn the money which sent him through college as honor student of his class.

College Deans to Open Session Today

FAYETTEVILLE, May 1.—The annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men will open a three-day session at the University of Arkansas today.

The University Women's Club is sponsoring entertainment, under the direction of a committee composed of Mrs. C. M. Reinhold, Mrs. G. E. Ripley, Mrs. A. W. Jamison, Mrs. A. M. Harding and Mrs. V. L. Jones. Delegates and their wives will be guests Thursday afternoon at the annual tea at Carnall Hall, women's dormitory, by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. for honor students of the University.

As we figure what radishes and onions would have cost dry, as compared to what they would cost with occasional rains, makes wets of most of us.

Chicago gets provincial at times. She is heralding the national horse-shoe pitching contest as a midsummer attraction.

Ouachita County Man Is Given Furlough

LITTLE ROCK, May 1.—(P)—J. D. Turner, of Ouachita county, who was sentenced last November to serve a year in the penitentiary for grand larceny, was granted an indefinite furlough today by Governor Parnell to permit him to provide for his wife and five children, reported to be in destitute circumstances.

As Moon Blackened Old Sol's Eye



Old Sol, fiery bachelor of the sky, looked like an unlucky pugilist with a discolored eye when the moon swept across his path, causing a partial eclipse, visible throughout the United States, and a total eclipse, seen over University observing the eclipse as it was reflected on a cardboard through the lens of a huge telescope. A photograph of the eclipse as seen from New York is shown in the inset.

PASTURES

REQUIRE AS MUCH CARE AS
Cotton Crops
Profit from live stock must come largely from pasture because this is the
Cheapest Sort of Feed.

Dairy Cows
should be kept on pasture the year around.
Bitter Weed
are the worst pasture weeds in Arkansas.
Control them with the mowing machine!

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"
Arkansas
HAVE MONEY? Hope

SOCIETY

Telephone 321

Biscuit Champ

loving work

the First Baptist

John Owens on West

W. R. Anderson, Mrs.

Marshall and Little

Watts has returned to

Ellie Campin made a profes-

C. S. Gouthorp, state historian

Yess Crutchfield will leave

NEW sports blouse for

NEW GRAND

"Such Men Are

Sally O'Neil

"Girl of the Port"

HELL'S HEROES

SATURDAY

The golden-voiced

BEBE

DANIELS

LOVE

COMES

ALONG

With—

Lloyd Hughes

Ned Sparks

Montague Love

Added

edy—Novelty

lie Klub Day

Teachers Colleges

Debate Winners

Arkansas State Girls And Henedrsron Boys Victors

CONWAY, May 2.—Two Teachers

College of Conway and Hempstead State

Teachers College of Arkadelphia, won

first places in the first annual invi-

tation debating tournament at Pike

Hall Thursday. The Henderson boys' team

and the Arkansas State Teachers

College girls' team were winners in

their divisions.

College of the Ozarks was second in

the boys' division, and the Central

State Teachers College of Edmond,

Okla., was second in the girls' divi-

sion. All four schools were awarded

cups.

Fifteen teams, representing six Ar-

kansas schools and one Oklahoma in-

stitution, completed, and all teams dis-

cussed the disarmament question.

Lyle Brown and Tom McKnight

formed the winning Henderson boys' team,

while Hillard Parrish and Forrest

Rozell were the Ozark's speakers.

The winning girls' team was com-

posed of Misses Hazel Ward, Maudine

Russell and Louvenia White. The

Central Teachers speakers were Miss

She's Chosen "Miss Italy"

Speaking of doggy bench attire—view sunny "Miss Italy." And though

you might think that Italians prefer brunets, blonde Signorina Mafalda

Mariottino, pictured here on the sands of iargio, has been voted the most

beautiful girl in all Italy for 1930. And it looks like several million Italians

can't be wrong, doesn't it?

CHICAGO, May 1.—(P)—It was a

horse on Clark street, no less, and

sitting down.

A performance of this kind is most

unusual in Chicago especially on

Clark street, and particularly in front

of the county building on a busy after-

noon.

The horse's name probably was

Maud, but this is purely guesswork.

She was called many names. Experi-

enced horsemen were heard to ob-

serve that she was the sittingest nag

they ever had seen.

Crowds gathered and gaped. Hust-

ling lawyers halted. Learned jurists

standers. Ordinary people stood on

tiptoes, peering through the crowds to

see what they could see. Street cars

in before noon on Saturday so that

we can have your present for you.

We don't want to miss anyone. Watch

this column on Monday; we're going

to tell you all about our next Sat-

Kiddies Club

Well, kids, tomorrow is the day for

our big May pole dance and Ice

Cream party. And we're going to

have lots of fun, on the stage, there's

going to be a picture you'll all like,

Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along."

This is a picture full of singing and

dancing, and takes place on an island

in the South Seas.

Do you remember Bebe in "Rio

Rita"? Well, this picture is just as

good, and there's lots of excitement in

it, and you'll surely enjoy all the

fine singing that Bebe does.

And then there's a singing novelty

that's a riot, called "Oh Bedelia." This

one is even funnier than the one we

had last week, and you'll get a big

kick out of it. And besides all this,

there's a comedy, "A Night In a Dor-

mitory." It's one of those college

comedies, and you all know how fun-

ny they are. So you can see what a

fine program we have for Saturday,

and you don't want to miss it.

There'll be several birthday pres-

ents to give away, and if you've had a

birthday, and we haven't had your

name in the paper, be sure to send it

Two Minds With But a Single Thought

EVER SINCE CHICK SAW

THE SNAPPY

LITTLE BLONDE

COME OUT

OF THE

NEW NEIGHBOR'S

HOUSE

NEXT DOOR,

CLEANING UP

THE LAWN

HAS BECOME

AN

OBSESSION

THE BLONDE

VISION

NEXT

DOOR

I WISH SHE'D COME OUT. SHE'S

A PIP! NEXT DOOR AND HANDY.

I GOTTA GET ACQUAINTED WITH

THAT WINNER-BELIEVE ME!

THERE'S THAT BIG BOY NEXT DOOR.

THE WAY HE'S COMBED THE LAWN IS

NOBODY'S BUSINESS. HE'S RATHER

NICE-LOOKING. UM! WHAT

STUNNING SHOULDERS!!

AND THERE'S A SWELL TALKIE

DOWN AT THE CORNER AND A

LOOSE DAVENPORT DEAD-SHOT

Personal Mention

Miss Ruth Pate, of Texarkana will

arrive today for a week end visit to

Miss Martha Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson, left

today for Searcy to visit this daughter

Miss Frances who is a student in Gal-

loway College and to attend the an-

annual May Day celebration to be held

in that city tomorrow.

Mrs. S. H. Battle of Mena, is in

this city the guest of Mrs. Ella

Bright.

Carl Gardner who is with the El

Dorado News and Times was a visit-

or in Hope today.

The beauty shoppe can make beauty

in proportion to its opportunities.

Only this, and nothing more.

Hollingsworth

and

Pangburn Candies

MORELAND'S

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON

"We've got it"

The leading druggists

Phone 67

Carl Gardner who is with the El

Dorado News and Times was a visit-

Sensational Desert

Scenes In New Film

Three western bad men find them-

selves custodian of a newborn baby

in the midst of the desert.

They had promised the dying moth-

er they would take the child safely

to the little frontier town of New

Jerusalem if they come through alive.

This is the central dramatic situa-

tion of Universal's thrilling all-dia-

logue picture, "Hell's Heroes," which

comes to the screen of the Grand

theatre Monday.

Romance, adventure, pathos and hu-

mor make "Hell's Heroes" one of the

most unusual and distinctive pictures

ever brought to the screen. Many of

the scenes were taken in the heart of

the great Mojave Desert at the height

of the blistering summer season. The

picture is sensational in its realism.

The production has a most notable

cast. Charles Bickford, Raymond Hat-

ton and Fred Kohler contribute re-

markable characterizations. Fritz

Hidgeway, Maria Alba, Joe de la

Cruz, Buck Connors and Walter

James also are among those who give

exceptional performances.

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS

All Hope Is Eagerly

Waiting!

It began to look as though Sitting

Bull was being challenged for a place

in history by Sitting Horse.

The express wagon driver to whom

the animal belonged did a lot of plain

and fancy walking around, trying to

figure a way to get the horse into a

walking stance. From the gathering

crowd came frequent sage sugges-

tions, mostly from persons whose only

previous acquaintance with horses

were blocked. Automobiles honked

without anything happening. The

windows of office buildings were

hung with human heads.

All eyes centered on the seated nag.

It began to look as though Sitting

Bull was being challenged for a place

in history by Sitting Horse.

The express wagon driver to whom

the animal belonged did a lot of plain

and fancy walking around, trying to

figure a way to get the horse into a

walking stance. From the gathering

crowd came frequent sage sugges-

tions, mostly from persons whose only

previous acquaintance with horses

McCormick-Deering

Farm Implements

South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.

212 South Walnut

in before noon on Saturday so that

we can have your present for you.

We don't want to miss anyone. Watch

this column on Monday; we're going

to tell you all about our next Sat-

urday's party then.

Always

Dependable

and guaranteed to give per-

fect satisfaction down to the

last spoonful in the can.

You save in buying and in using

KC

Baking Powder

Same Price

for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure and Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS

USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Fill up your

pantry shelves

with

jellies and jams

It's so easy if you use

PEN-JEL

Elizabeth Arden's

VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS

Use Venetian Cleansing Cream, Ardena Skin

Tonic, Special Astringent, and Orange Skin Food

each morning and night, following the meth-

od of an Elizabeth Arden Treatment, to

supply every need of your skin.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Venetian Toilet Preparations

are on sale at

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

JOHN JOSEPH MCGRAW leaned back in a chair in the lobby of a New York hotel the other night, a thing he does very gracefully, and delivered himself of the following remark:

"Baseball is not what it used to be. The old animosities are gone."

Pardon us, Mr. McGraw, but we don't think they are. Maybe they have been alleviated quite a bit, but they are still there. When the old animosities, which typify the very color of the game of baseball itself, die out, what of the game will remain but mere technical display? And surely baseball still is a bit more than that!

Brave Old Days

McGRAW perhaps was thinking back to a day when he had to have a police escort to appear on the streets of Cincinnati. Those were brave days! And the time that Buck Herzog entertained Ty Cobb three nights hand running, in Buck's room, during a series between the Glants and Tigers—maybe McGraw was thinking of that, too. The entertainment consisted of a fist fight each night, with Herzog winning the first two and Cobb coping the last decision. And the days when Kid Elberfeld used to step on the umpire's feet with his spiked shoes. These days may seem dim to McGraw now, but they are not far removed. Every year you see the old fight break out in some new quarter, reminding you that baseball is still war. Last year it was the Hack Wilson-Cincinnati affair. And over in Cleveland, during a hot game with the Athletics, an umpire was struck down with a pop bottle. And down in Rochester, Specs Toporek gave an umpire a nudge that might have been classed as very impolite and "hardly cricket" at all.

SOMETIMES the animosities run under the surface and you don't see them. I interviewed Charley Gehringer in Detroit and asked him what he thought of Ferrell, the sensational Cleveland pitcher. Gehringer voiced the opinion that Ferrell was a pretty good pitcher, but that he probably wouldn't win 15 ball games this year. In New Orleans I told several Cleveland writers about it and somehow the news got to Ferrell. He got hopping mad.

The other day when the Tigers and Indians met for the first time, Ferrell got the job to pitch. Three times Gehringer was at the plate with men on the bases, and every time Ferrell took him. The young pitcher from the south went about his work with an earnestness that was deadly. He beat the Tigers, 7 to 1, and Gehringer went hitless. Now, if Ferrell has his way, Gehringer, the best second baseman in the league, will not get a hit off him all season.

A collegiate director of athletics recently issued a "model baseball code" seeking to curb the roughneck aspect of the game. The code protested slide-baiting; abuse from the stands; riding of the umpires; attempts to rattle the pitcher; spike the baseman or bean the batter. We hope nothing like that ever happens to baseball. It would be tragic.

The Old Fight

BASEBALL remains a boisterous game, an outlet for emotion. The animosities are not as apparent as they were in the old days when recruits didn't part their hair and hadn't a college education to finesse them through. But they are still there. You can't go to a ball game without feeling the spirit of fight. As long as this remains, the game is still baseball, and "hardly cricket."

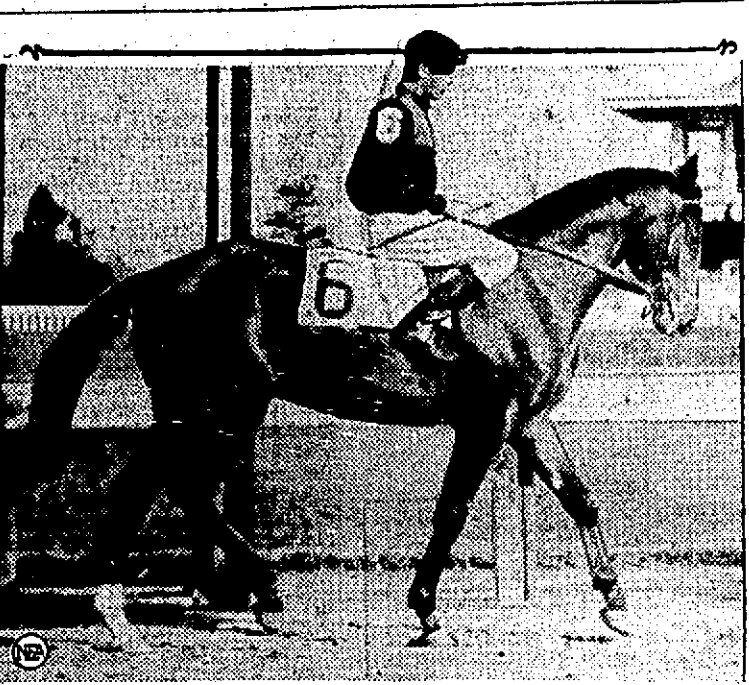
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Obie's Canyon



Wants Fast Track at Derby



TEA CRACKER

One of two Derby entries from the C. W. Bidwill stables is Tea Cracker, a black colt who looks good on a fast track. Tea Cracker is a son of Tea Caddy-Belle Terre. He was out of the money in the recent Phoenix Handicap at Lexington, run on a rain-softened track over the mile and 70 yards route.

Warner, Northwestern University's jumping jack, will make another assault on Sabin Carr's pole vault record at the Ohio relays Saturday.

The Northwestern sophomore, who has been vaulting since he was in the seventh grade at Kokomo, Ind., came within a tiny fraction of topping the former Yave star's world mark of 14 feet one inch at the Drake games last Saturday and is confident of turning the trick Saturday or at least before the present season is ended.

But for an awkward arm, Warner would have cleared the bar at 14 feet two inches at Drake. He cleared the height with ease, but knocked the cross bar down with his arm in his descent. He won the Drake event with a leap of 13 feet 1 inch.

Warne has been above the 13 foot mark in every try during the current season.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	13	4	.765
Chattanooga	11	7	.611
Birmingham	9	9	.500
Mobile	7	9	.438
New Orleans	6	8	.429
Little Rock	7	10	.412
Atlanta	6	9	.400
Nashville	5	11	.313

Yesterday's Result

Little Rock 3, Nashville 6.
Chattanooga 3, Memphis 2.
Mobile 3, Atlanta 1.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today

Nashville at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	10	3	.769
Cleveland	8	4	.667
Chicago	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Boston	5	8	.385
Detroit	5	11	.313
New York	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Result

Philadelphia 19, Detroit 2.
Only one game scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	9	3	.750
New York	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	9	4	.692
Chicago	6	8	.500
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Boston	5	6	.455
St. Louis	6	8	.429
Brooklyn	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	4	8	.333

Yesterday's Result

Philadelphia 19, Detroit 2.
Only one game scheduled.

Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Beaumont	13	7	.650
Shreveport	14	8	.636
Houston	14	9	.609
Wichita Falls	10	10	.500
Fort Worth	11	11	.500
Waco	9	13	.409
Dallas	8	13	.381
San Antonio	7	15	.318

Yesterday's Result

Houston 14, Wichita Falls 5.
Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 0.
Waco 10, Shreveport 6.
Beaumont 9, Dallas 7.

Mrs. Pharr Loses To Dallas Golfer

New Texas Women's Champion Crowned By Victory

TEXARKANA, May 2.—(AP)—Texarkana was assured a new woman's golf champion Thursday when the defending title holder, Mrs. F. E. Pharr of Texarkana, who also holds the Arkansas crown, fell before the magic irons of Mrs. C. C. Cary of Dallas, one up, in the third round of the annual state tournament.

As a result of her triumph, the Dallas city champion automatically became the favorite to capture the title.

A trio of other tournament veterans remained to scrap it out with Mrs. Cary, the last of the younger element finally finding the pace too hot. They were Mrs. Theo von Knoop of Houston, victor over Hilda Urbantke, Austin, 4 and 2; Mrs. J. W. Magruder, Waco, who eliminated Anna Bland Thompson, Fort Worth high school student, and Mrs. G. B. Stuart, last of the big Texarkana contingent, who defeated Mrs. I. S. Segall, Dallas, 6 and 5.

None of the four survivors ever has won the title, although Mrs. Magruder was medalist in last year's meet. Mrs. Cary was champion of Washington state twice before moving to Dallas. In the semi-finals tomorrow, Mrs. Cary was paired against Mrs. Sautra and Mrs. Magruder against Mrs. von Knoop. Most of the observers expect-

ed Mrs. Magruder and Mrs. Cary to clash in the 36-hole finals Saturday.

Mrs. Cary played sensational golf today to defeat Mrs. Pharr. Dropping three of the first five holes, the Dallas star was three down at the turn, and her cause looked hopeless as the championship continued to hang her shots straight down the middle.

They halved the first two holes on the back nine and then Mrs. Cary began to shoot the most spectacular golf seen so far in the tournament.

A par five on the twelfth reduced Mrs. Pharr's advantage to two holes. The next two were halved, but Mrs. Cary bagged a four on the fifteenth, a five on the sixteenth to square the match. On the eighteenth, a long par five, Mrs. Cary laid her second shot on the edge of the green and her chip rolled within 10 feet of the cup. Mrs. Pharr missed her putt for a five and the match was over when Mrs. Cary holed out for a birdie.

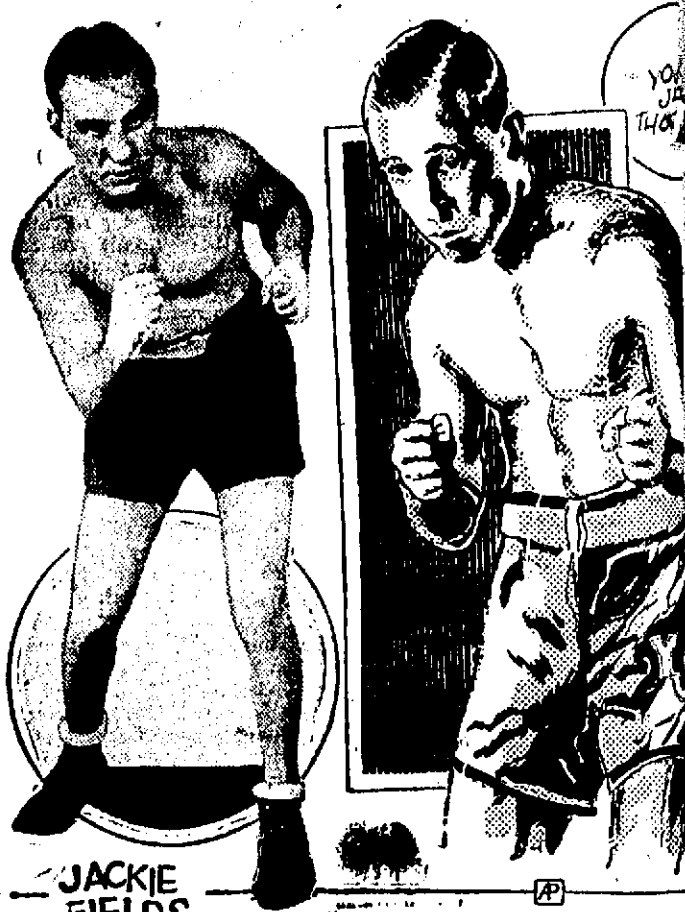
Mrs. Cary required only 41 strokes for the back nine, five over par, while Mrs. Pharr was not as steady as usual.

The late riser and the milk companies of Battle Creek, Mich., are in accord. The milk distributors have petitioned for an ordinance prohibiting delivery before 5 a. m.

And Dorothy Dix says it is nagging wives who make the furrows in husband's forehead. Yes, and keeping the nagging wives' expenses on an even keel.

The session of Congress might have gotten along a bit better with the people except for boosting the duty on straw hats. And with the summer season just on, too.

Battle For Welter Title



JACKIE FIELDS

Jackie Fields, defending champion, and Young Jack Thompson, fighter, will battle for the welterweight crown at Detroit May 9.

Good Crowd At Rink Last Night

Was Opening Night of Boxing Season In This City

The boxing season was resumed at the Skating Rink in Hope last night, after a suspension of several months. The card scheduled for the opening night, although not up to the standard offered on former occasions, on account of the short time in which the promoters had to arrange for it, furnished plenty of action for the fairly good crowd who attended the opening night.

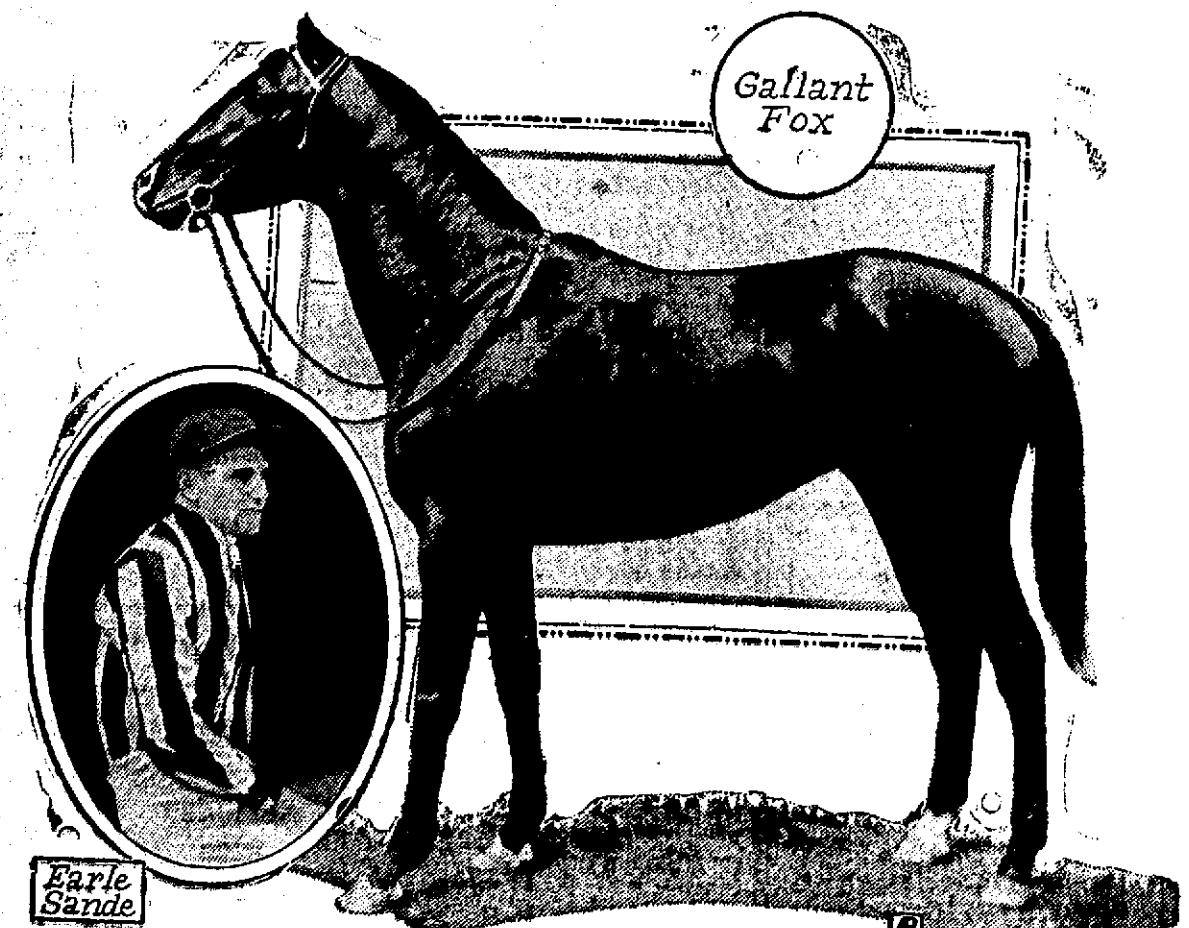
These boxing bouts will be held weekly every Thursday night, and are sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, Leo Robins and

Warne Seeks New Pole Vault Mark

Hopes to Better Carr's Record In Ohio Relays

EVANSTON, Ill., May 2.—(AP)—Tom

Sande To Mount Derby Favorite



Gallant Fox

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—"Ride 'Em Sande" once again will ring forth from jockeydom's thousands at historic Churchill Downs on May 17 during the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky Derby.

But that cry, which will find its echo reverberating from every nook and corner of the country, will not be for Sande alone. For beneath the legs of the jockey, who thrilled America's racing populace for a decade, will be Gallant Fox, the future book favorite coying the silks of William Woodward's Belair Stud.

If Gallant Fox is leading the thundering pack, when it flashes by the judges' stand on the May Saturday, it

will be Sande's third Kentucky Derby victory in seven years. Back in 1923—Zev's year—Sande had a leg up on the Rancocas Stable colt as he showed the way home. And then again in 1925 Earl was astride Flying Ebony, a rank outsider racing for Gifford A. Cochran.

Sande's appearance on the brilliant son of Sir Gallant III is expected to lower the odds on Gallant Fox. The "professionals" will wager on Gallant Fox, because of Sande's known riding money ability. But the vast public will lay its money on the Belair Stud thoroughbred because of its love and respect for the jockey.

Earl has had a varied turf career

to make riding weights, he announced dating back to early days of the century, when he rode ponies on the ranges of Idaho. Twenty years later he rode Zev to more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of purse.

After another year he received a broken leg in a fall from his mount at Saratoga but the spring of 1923 found him back booting home winners. Then in 1927 he was the recipient of the wrath of the Maryland Jockey club, having his riding license revoked for foul riding in the Pinlico Futurity won by Reigh Count.

The next year he was reinstated but after a few attempts at endeavoring his retirement.

Firestone Oldfield



29x4.40.....	\$5.75	29x5.00.....	\$8.29
29x4.50.....	\$6.49	30x5.00.....	\$8.55
30x4.50.....	\$6.55	31x5.00.....	\$8.75
28x4.75.....	\$7.89	28x5.25.....	\$9.59
29x4.75.....	\$7.95	30x5.25.....	\$9.75
30x4.75.....	\$8.19	31x5.25.....	\$10.15

Firestone Supreme

The strongest — most rugged and safest tires ever built. Only Firestone Tires are Gum-Dipped—that extra process that gives the added strength and durability and provides more comfortable riding. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records for Safety — Mileage — Endurance and Economy. TRADE IN your worn tires today. A liberal allowance will be made toward a new set of Firestone Supreme or Heavy Duty Balloons, which provide tire performance beyond anything ever before known. Drive in today.

DRIVE IN TODAY AND HAVE US INSPECT AND APPRAISE YOUR OLD TIRES

Get the most complete, efficient and economical tire service in town. Gas—Oil—Lubrication Car Washing and Tire Repairing.

TERMS—FREE MOUNTING—LARGE, FRESH STOCKS—ALL SIZES—SERVICE

Hope Auto Co.

PHONE 654

The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEHOLD HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE takes to her room and writes her husband, ALAN, that she is not coming home. She is a popular night club hostess, she demands that he refuse to go. He leaves after explaining that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who has saved his life.

The actress surprises Alan by saying that her doctor has given her only a short time to live and she is going to take care of her son, WHITNEY. He promises and tries to tell Natalie but she refuses to listen. He is a secretary, PHILIPPA WEST, who has been waiting for this opportunity to further her own schemes.

When Natalie comes to the office, Philippa manages to tell her about the doctor's diagnosis and she is told to go to the hospital. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining and Alan follows, hoping for a reconciliation but her accusations drive him back to the office.

He finds Philippa there and takes her out, but the girl loses her advantage when a pleasant weekend in the Nurses' Lodge at Lake Placid causes Alan and Natalie to make up their quarrel. Philippa deliberately changes an order on Alan's for such a trip and the latter has all her old anger aroused on hearing one of the guests at a bridge party say that her brother, Alan Converse, has sent her orchids.

CHAPTER XIII

THE maid was in the kitchen, gossiping with the cook, when Natalie rang the doorbell. She rang it, furiously. The cook shook her head.

"Sure, and it's a temper she's in again. Faith and I wonder what the dear man's been doing now?"

The maid put down the cup cake she was eating, and scrambled to her feet.

"You said it, Hannah. When she's too sore to use her key, she's sore all right."

"Well, watch your step, young lady," the cook warned her, as she went to answer the repeated summons.

"I'll leave on the spot if she tries to take it out on me," the girl threatened over her shoulder.

Natalie had nothing to say to her. Frances was a well-trained servant, and Natalie knew her value. Besides, it was natural for Natalie to be pleasant when she was not suffering from jealous throes on Alan's account. Nor was it her habit to expel ill-humor upon innocent persons, other than her husband.

ALAN felt he needed someone's sympathy when he arrived. He caught a glimpse of Natalie before the fire in the living room, as he started upstairs. With a light-hearted gesture, he flung his hat

and coat on a chest, and went in to join her.

Almost instantly he knew that something had happened. She looked at him, but his glance was cold. There was not a trace of welcome in her expression.

He halted a step or two away from her, and his desire to kiss her died as suddenly as the sight of her had inspired it.

Awkwardness seized him. He felt, for a moment, like a stranger in his own home. He had often tried to analyze Natalie's ability to make him feel this way—as though he were guilty of some misdeed. He had come to believe that it was purely dread of a domestic scene.

And he had also decided that it was better to get it over with, since evading the trouble had never seemed possible. Slinking disappointment flooded over him, as he stood there and waited for her to speak.

She was so unutterably beautiful, even in anger. Her lovely lips were drawn out of shape, and her whole face was hard. But it was the hardness of feeling, and not of a stony heart. Bitter feeling, though, and Alan hated it. He would have given his soul at that moment if he could have taken her in his arms, and found her as sweet as he knew she could be—provided she would never change again.

The hopelessness of such a dream lay in the smoldering fire of Natalie's eyes, as she continued to stare at him.

Alan summoned all the courage he could muster. "Couldn't we put it off until after dinner?" he asked suddenly. "I'm terribly hungry."

The small-boy note in his voice tore at Natalie's heart, until it occurred to her that his concern was more for his food than for her. The thought was unjust, of course, but she was in an unreasoning mood.

"Put what off?" she asked tollily.

"Why," Alan began, then laughed shortly. "It seems to me we always open our merry little wars in this fashion. I say 'let's wait,' and you say 'wait for what?' As if you hadn't already got me all laid out, ready for the lily."

Natalie's eyes narrowed ominously, as the last of her self-control began to slip. "Your kind of humor," she said tensely, "is a poor thing to hide behind. But it's all the defense you have, isn't it? Certainly you can't seriously defend yourself."

Alan shrugged. The protective indifference that he so much deplored, and feared, was coming over him. That it threatened an end to his joy, he knew. But he

knew, too, that only a doglike devotion could continue to live under the conditions that Natalie imposed upon him.

"You've already decided that I'm guilty," he said wearily. "Never mind the charges, whatever they are."

"Perhaps you're right!" Natalie cried, jumping to her feet. "There isn't anything you could say. If you like to cheapen yourself, and humiliate me, I suppose you'll go on doing it as long as I'll stand for it."

A trickle of anger penetrated Alan's new-found indifference. "That's laying it on pretty heavy, Natalie," he said sharply.

"Is it?" Natalie flung back at him. "Well, maybe you think it's an insignificant matter to sit before a whole roomful of women, and listen to one of them tell about the hit she'd made with your husband."

Alan's face portrayed his bewilderment.

"Don't stand there, trying to look dumb," Natalie flamed at him. "It's too easy for you."

Alan felt a little better. The matter was too ridiculous to be serious. "Someone was kidding you, Natalie," he said hopefully.

But Natalie refused to accept his explanation, or to believe, when she told him about Wanda Perry, his assertion that he hadn't given the woman a second thought.

Finally Alan gave up trying to convince her of his innocence, and told her almost in plain words to go to the devil.

THE cook and the maid ate the choice parts of the chicken, and Hannah wondered if the Mr. and Mrs. would make up, and be willing to eat chicken hash the next day.

"But I'm afraid the quarrel is soon going to be a habit they can't break," she predicted to Frances.

"We should worry if they don't eat," Frances returned, and helped herself to some more chicken. "You're sure a swell cook, Hannah. Think of her not touchin' a bite on that tray."

She referred to Natalie, who had refused the food Hannah sent up to her room, after Alan had stalked out of the house, dinnerless, and seething with indignation.

Without thought of where he was going, he bent his steps toward the railroad station. But once there, he decided against following his nose any farther. That sort of thing belonged in the past. It was time he had a destination outside, when Natalie made the house unendurable for him, he concluded.

Having decided what she would wear, she moved swiftly to put the finishing touches to her complexion. A friend who lived in a rooming house, where an Egyptian lady dwelt grandly in the front parlor, had obtained some kohl from her, and given a little of it to Philippa.

She had experimented with it until she knew how to apply it as effectively as the Egyptian. She got out the stick she used and put some on now. Then she rouged her lips into a perfect bow, cheating a bit on the natural outlines. She wanted to be vivid, unrestrained, to look tantalizingly abandoned.

Tonight the role of mouse would be laid aside. Her intuition, and what she had heard in Alan's voice, told her that it wasn't a demure little playmate he wanted.

At last, ready to go, she took a final glance in her mirror. A slow, satisfied smile wreathed itself about her red lips, as she turned away.

(To Be Continued)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRosa Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY

Gets \$1,000.00 a Year in Alimony



Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, above, isn't worrying about keeping the proverbial wolf from the door. She is reported to have obtained a \$1,000.00-a-year income settlement before leaving her New York home for Reno to seek a divorce from Marshall Field III, grandson and heir of Chicago's late multi-millionaire merchant.

OUT OUR WAY



©1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. THE BALL AND CHAIN.

drama which plays at the Saenger theatre Saturday only.

It is the new Bebe Daniels who is to be seen—the star who has deserted the field of light comedy forever, and who has taken her place among the greatest of dramatic actresses. "Rio Rita" established Bebe Daniels as a new personality, giving her the opportunity of revealing startling all-around dramatic ability. Furthermore it disclosed her as an accomplished vocal star, capable of singing a score worthy of a featured operatic soprano.

"Love Comes Along" it is said, gives Miss Daniels an even greater chance to display her talents than the preceding picture. Wallace Smith's adaptation of the play "Conchita," furnishes the star a dramatic role of unusual power.

Bebe sings four new song hits, including "Love Comes Along," and "Night Winds," written especially for the picture by Oscar Levant and Sidney Clare, Dario Pictures' successful composers. She also proves her ability as an instrumentalist by accompanying herself on the guitar.

Miss Daniels is cast as a member of a show troupe which has been stranded at a remote port. She meets a swaggering young sailor from a tramp schooner, and a most interesting love affair results. Jealousy, however, causes an estrangement between the two. The manner in which the love is revived forms the high spot of an unusual beautiful romance.

Better Homes Week Opens In Lewisville

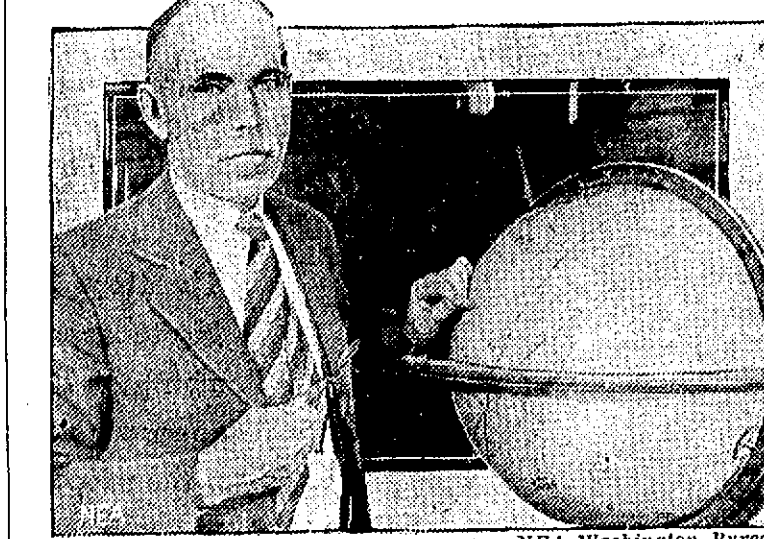
Much Civic Pride Is Shown By Various Clubs

By MRS. J. F. BRIGHT

LEWISVILLE, May 2—Better Homes week campaign opened in Lewisville Sunday, April 27 and the plans of the various organizations are being carried out with enthusiasm and enjoyment. Mrs. Chas. Clemen, chairman American Home of the Lafayette county council gave a talk on the purposes of the Better Homes campaign as outlined by Secretary Wilbour, at the Presbyterian Auxiliary and Mrs. D. W. Gladney, musical director, gave a talk on the advantages of musical training in the home. Mrs. J. R. Meadows and Mrs. Louis MaShaw appeared on the program at the Baptist Missionary Union with splendid articles in regard to religious training in the home. The Methodist and Christian societies also gave a part of their programs over to this important subject.

The Home Demonstration club under the leadership of a very efficient committee composed of Mrs. Meri Scantland, Mrs. Lizzie French, Mrs. Theodore Lemay, and others, gave demonstrations in electric refrigeration, pressure cooking, jelly making, and ground improvement. The home

Will Try to Send Radio to Moon



He doesn't expect the man in the moon to listen, but Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, above, of the U. S. Naval Research Bureau laboratories, Washington, plans to send a radio message to the moon—250,000 miles away—just to prove it can be done. He believes the moon will reflect the radio signal back to the earth in two and four-fifths seconds after its departure.

of Mrs. R. Searcy was used for demonstration purposes. A large number of visiting ladies were present, both from Lewisville and from other clubs over Lafayette county. Miss Castleberry gave a demonstration in Italian cut work. Mrs. T. M. Davis from the Sardis club baked ginger cookies. Mrs. Hopper from the Lakeside club demonstrated basket weaving. Mesdames Howell and Adams from the Bradley club were guests also. Other demonstrations were rug weaving by Mrs. McClendon, crocheted rug by Mrs. A. M. Shirley. Various articles made by different club members during the year were on display. As the guests arrived they were served with delicious punch and wafers by a committee headed by Mrs. Weelis. The enthusiasm and good will created by this open meeting will be the means of fostering a better understanding and fellowship among the various communities of Lafayette county.

The men of the town were allotted Friday of our better homes celebration to have a clean-up campaign, but did they put it off until Friday? No! Under the direction of our mayor, Hon. A. H. Hamiter, and the members of the city council, they started hauling off rubbish as fast as it was collected by the community and placed at their disposal. This was begun Monday and by Friday we will no doubt be a spick and span town.

The P. T. A. under the direction of the health chairman, Mrs. R. L. Searcy, Sr., secured the services of the County Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Abellard, who examined the children in the summer ground-up campaign. Twenty-five children under school age were examined during Wednesday. Mesdames Gaines, Wheelis Russell, Stewart, Meadows, May and others assisted in the campaign. Under the leadership of the Home

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Shirey, is planning a drive for Saturday afternoon. Cars will be furnished by the members and friends in Lewisville and Bradley meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. B. F. Powell at 5 p. m. A visit to Wilson cemetery will be included in this tour. Under the personal direction of Mesdames Dobson and Velvin, the U. D. C. is giving this sacred spot loving care and personal attention. A visit will be paid to the new community rest room sponsored by the Utopia club under the direction of Mrs. Homer Hurst, chairman. It is located on the courthouse grounds. The Cottolomb park will be visited before continuing our journey to Stamps. There a reconditioned house by the colored people is to be visited. This project was under the personal direction of Mrs. T. A. Brown, better homes chairman for Stamps, whose recent death has been a loss not only to Stamps, but to the whole of Lafayette county. Next on the list will be a drive to Buckner where the Methodist parsonage, a better homes project, will be visited. Other parts of the county will be visited on the return trip. Miss Castleberry, home demonstration agent for Lafayette county, will be the pilot.

Role Acclaimed As Bebe's Finest

Bebe Daniels, the glamorous golden-voiced heroine of "Rio Rita," makes her second appearance on the audible screen in "Love Comes Along" Radio Pictures' all-talking

STAR WANT ADS

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
2 insertions, 15c per line, minimum 50c
3 insertions, 20c per line, minimum \$1.00
4 insertions, 25c per line, minimum \$1.00
5 insertions, 30c per line, minimum \$1.00
(Average 5-1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Phone 531J or 74.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house near Brookwood School. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine. 430-31p.

FOR RENT—Store building on East Third st. Dr. Pepper's old stand. See Talbot Field. 430-4c

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house, near Brookwood School. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine. 4-30-31p.

FOR RENT—Four room duplex with breakfast room and bath and built in features. Garage in connection. Possession given at once. Located at 416 West Division. Telephone 26 or 456. 4-30-31

FOR RENT—Store building. Old Dr. Pepper stand. See Talbot Field. 30-3t

FOR RENT—Very desirable 6 room house with bath and sleeping porch. Just been newly papered and painted inside and out, hardwood floors. See or call Mrs. W. H. Toney, phone 576. 5-1-3t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Masterstone Piano in good condition standard make, 88 note new and has mellow tone, will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady phone 292. 5-1-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 201. Mrs. Judson 5-1-30t.

WANTED—Girls and women, to do light work. Apply in person. Hope Basket Co. 5-1-3t

FORMAL APENING OF COLLIER LAKE MAY 1

Permits will be \$10 per family, for swimming and fishing. No charges will be made opening day. 5-1-3t

NOTICE

The party who took a tricycle from the yard of Mrs. E. P. Young on East Third street are asked to return it at once. 3t-c

Now is the time to change to MAGNOLIA MOTOR OIL

the OIL that PREVENTS FRICTION!

Now Refined for SLUVEY DRIVING!

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

PIGGY WIGGLE

Roll Over the Market

MEAL	24 lb. SACK	57c
Tomatoes	303 SIZE 3 CANS FOR	25c
Apples	FANCY WINESAPS 3-1b. FOR	25c
Bak. Powder	K. C. CAN	19c
MILK	VAN CAMP BABY SIZE CAN	3c
Bananas	YELLOW RIFE POUND	7½c
Carrots	LARGE BUNCHES GREEN TOPS BUNCH	7½c
Squash	YOUNG AND TENDER POUND	5c
MALT	COUNTRY CLUB FOR BAKING CAN	39c
Wesson Oil	PINT SIZE	25c
New Potatoes	POUND	5c

The 100% Sanitary Market, where Your Meats Are Handled By A Man That Has A Health C-E-R-T-I-F-I-C-A-T-E

Sliced Bacon	RIND ON POUND	30c
Sausage	Pound	15c
Beef Roast	POUND	19c
Pickled	BEEF POUND CORNED	39c
Fryers	AND Cat Fish	

Watch Our Window Each Day For S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

Hope's Leading Grocery

"Skeeter" To Tell Story of His Life

Tonight's show at the big tent will tell the story of "Skeeter" Kell's life. The story is taken from an actual incident that occurred when he was in partnership with Nig Allen. The story gives you inside information on the life of actors and actresses, what they talk about during rehearsals, you will see them come in through the tent, as though actually rehearsing for a play. You will see the orchestra in their white sleeves rehearsing their numbers. "Skeeter" Kell plays no redheaded boy tonight, he plays his actual self, and you will like him. There are pathos and tears for it is the life of every one sometimes sad, but there is plenty of comedy too.

Tomorrow night "Skeeter" Kell reverts back to his redheaded boy part, and surprises himself in being screamingly funny. He and his father, fresh from the country, go to New York, to visit "Skeeter's" brother who is employed at a night club there. The place is in confusion, but finally peace is restored. This is one of "Skeeter's" best comedy parts.

Term at Henderson College Opens June 2

ARKADELPHIA, May 2.—President J. P. Womack of Henderson State Teachers College has announced that the summer term will begin June 2. Most of the work will be under the members of the regular faculty.

A special faculty will be assembled to teach high school classes.

Among the regular college instructors who will teach during the summer term are Prof. C. E. McKnight, Dr. H. B. Young, Dr. Jerry Service, Dr. A. M. Hixon, Prof. R. T. Proctor, Prof. Matt Ellis, Miss Mary Sue Moon, Dr. W. S. McNutt, Prof. D. P. Holmes and Dr. R. C. Phillips.

Horatio Ships Total Of 21 Cars of Berries

HORATIO, Ark., May 2.—Shipments of strawberries from this place totaled 21 cars to Thursday night with the season's crop now estimated at from 30 to 35 cars.

Shipments of English peas and turnips have started and a good crop is expected to be harvested. Prices of truck are very satisfactory.

Reception Planned For Exalted Ruler

Walter Pemberton, grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E., who is touring the Southwest, will arrive in Hope from Texarkana this afternoon about 2 o'clock and be the guest of Hope Lodge of Elks, No. 1109, and every member of the Elks club, whether in good standing or not, as well as every member of the Antlers, is invited to meet the distinguished visitor at the Elks Home according to Talbot Field, secretary of Hope Lodge who completed arrangements for his reception yesterday.

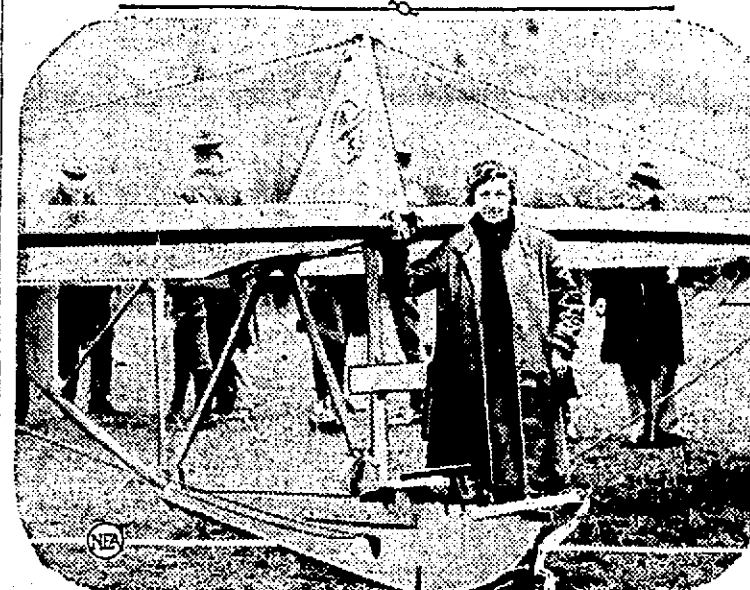
Story told the other day about the big-hearted and hard-boiled warden of the Arkansas prison. Maybe they go together, and especially in writeups.

Rushing Aid To Troops Within Walls



AS SOLDIERS TOOK COMMAND OF PRISON—An Ohio National Guard truck is shown here at the Ohio state prison gates as emergency ammunition and supplies were being passed out for transfer to troops inside when a riot flamed and shooting began after a week of sullen rebellion by convicts. Observe the Salvation Army lassies at work in the truck. The troops, under command of Colonel Robert Haubrick, immediately took control of the prison and established martial law.

Gliding Craze Sweeps England



The thrilling sport of gliding is now sweeping England as it has America. Here you see Amy Johnson, young British aviator, just after she completed her first glider flight at Wendover. Note the "cockpit" of the tiny ship. Miss Johnson plans to start soon on an airplane flight from England to Australia.

Stayton Testifies Before Senate Group

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of the association against the prohibition amendment, testified today before the senate lobby committee that four members of the Hoover law enforcement committee told him that they were "trying to work out some other plans of distribution for liquor under the present law."

He said that the members of the

"Take Your Auto Abroad" Now United States Tourists Slogan

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Unprecedented travel abroad may be the answer this summer by American motorists to the call of the open road. Simply in arrangements for shipping automobiles abroad, customs regulations at international borders, and facilities for planning trips prior to departure are listed as the controlling factors that will contribute to an increased flow of travel.

Steamship lines have arranged special facilities for handling uncrested automobiles, transporting them as "extra baggage" at flat rates based on weight or cubic foot displacement.

Many of the voyagers will point for the quiet countryside of the British Isles; the pilgrimage of the Gold Star Mothers of France is expected to be followed by many motorists, while in Germany the drawing card will be the Passion Play in Oberammergau, which will be staged at intervals from May 11 to September 28.

The ideal touring season in the Brit-

and Belgium extends from April to October with good weather along the French Riviera during the winter months.

In Switzerland, Italy, and Austria the mountain passes are not open until well into June.

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland, and Japan at home to tourists during the summer.

For Texaco Products
Call phone 833 or 919
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

TONIGHT!

AT THE BIG TENT ON SOUTH ELM

"Skeeter Kell"

AND HIS GANG

Presents

"Broadway Boobs"

A True Story Taken From The Life of "Skeeter" Kell.

COMEDY GALORE!

Doors Open 7:15 —:— Curtain 8:15

SPOT LIGHTS SPECIALS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Fine Granulated Sugar with order of \$1.00 or more 10 lb. cloth sack 53c

Coffee Maxwell House or Canova, New Ship-ment, Pound 38c

Gold Medal Flour 6 lb. Sack 33c; 12 lb. Sack 59c 24 lb. Sack 1.13

Flour Sunflower Brand, Every Sack Guaranteed, 24 lb. Sack 84c 48 lb. Sack \$1.64

Cream Meal White, 24 lb. Sack American Fancy 59c

PET Milk Tall - - 10c Small - - 5c

Snowdr'ft Large Bucket \$1.05 55c Medium Size

Sta-Rite Brand Oleomarg'e Quality Oleo Lb. 17c

Breakfast Bacon Decker's English Style, No rind, No Waste, Lb. 32c

Taneycoma Brand Tomatoes Solid Pack, Size No. 303, Can 9c

S'gar Corn Puritan Brand Extra Quality, No. 2 Can 10c

P. & G. Laundry Soap Also Crystal White 7 Bars for 25c

Complete Line of Fresh Greens Lettuce Celery New Potatoes Strawberry Prices DOWN!

R. L. Patterson
CASH AND CARRY GROCERY
"Owned and Operated by Home Folks"

These Are Million Dollar Smiles!



No wonder Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, above, are smiling. They've just been awarded \$1,600,000 in royalties on two Oklahoma City oil wells. Two years ago the Pierces signed what they thought was only an oil lease to their 20 acres. Later they learned they had signed away royalty rights. They filed suit and the court decided in their favor.

MELROSE NO. 2

Health is good in this community at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britt spent Sunday at Red Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and Mrs. Grubbs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byron of Spring Hill.

Mrs. Ava Goyne and children of Centerville, are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin.

Mrs. L. M. Boswell and mother of Hope, called on her sister, Mrs. J. B. Ellen.

Mrs. Fred Petre and sons, and Mrs. Will Erwin and daughter spent Thursday at Centerville.

WARNING ORDER.

In The Hempstead Chancery Court SARAH LLOYD, Plaintiff VS. OCIE CORBIN, et al. Defendants. The defendants, Ocie Corbin, Ocie Corbin, Jr., and Burnette Corbin are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah Lloyd.

Witness my hand as clerk of this court and the seal thereof, this 5th day of April, 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk. 5-12-19-26.

But then, remaining a hero in the mind of friend wife seems more difficult than most any other role.

DIZZY SPELLS AND HEADACHE

Quick Relief Found by Georgia Lady Who Took Thedford's Black-Draught.

Atlanta, Ga.—"I have been a user of Thedford's Black-Draught for about forty-five years," writes Mrs. Sarah L. Thomas, of 449 Bedford Place, this city. "I wouldn't know how to keep house without it."

"I gave it to my children, while they were growing up, for headaches, colds and other childish ailments."

"I was subject to headaches and dizzy spells that caused me to spend a day or so at a time in bed, and made me feel weak and shaky."

"My step-mother advised me to take Black-Draught, and finding it so helpful and quick to relieve me, I have used it, when I needed a laxative, ever since. It is splendid for constipation and indigestion. Whenever I eat anything that disagrees with me, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief. I have never used anything that helped me more."

"I have recommended Black-Draught to my friends and they tell me they find it good."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.



Thanks!

—to those subscribers whose loyal support of Hope Star advertising columns has made possible this splendid increase in advertising patronage.

Advertising Gains 34½% Over April 1929

The Hope Star published 34½ percent more net paid advertising in inches of space used in April, 1930, than during the same month of 1929! However, the increase in advertising keeps pace with the growth of the Hope Star in the hearts and minds of the people of Southwest Arkansas.

SEVERAL RECORDS SHATTERED BY THE HOPE STAR DURING APRIL

- MORE Local Advertising Than any Previous Month
- MORE Local Advertisers Than any Other Month
- MORE Local Advertising Contracts in Force
- MORE Total Paid Subscribers Than Ever Before
- MORE New Rural Subscribers Than Former Months.

These are surely concrete illustrations of the pulling power of Hope Star Advertising. For newspaper advertising must get immediate results.

24% Gain For Last Three Months

April 30th finished the first complete quarter of the second year of the consolidated Hope Star. There was a net gain of almost 24% in net paid advertising for the months of February, March and April, 1930, over these same months of 1929.

More people in Southwest Arkansas are depending upon the advertising columns of the Hope Star than ever before. "Store news" is one of the most important things subscribers look for in a newspaper. Never before, in the history of Hempstead county has Hope had a newspaper which did as good a job of placing the news of Hope stores into the hands, and onto the reading tables of shoppers in this section of the state.

This newspaper has gained in the hearts and minds of its subscribers according to every indication. To keep faith with those who are buying the Hope Star, and to those who are supporting its advertising columns, the Hope Star promises to increase this good will—this pulling power, in every possible and legitimate manner, consistent with good journalism practice and good business.

The Hope Star